

OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

The Fortunes of Emily

By HAL COFFMAN

CHAPTER X. Sanford Discovers Ford is at the Safe. After Forbes had searched through the safe and the drawers of Grimshaw's desk he looked up and saw Jack Sanford standing in the doorway watching him.

He phoned Mr. Grimshaw. The senior partner told him he would be right down and not to let Forbes get away. When the old man arrived he beckoned the three of them into his private office. Then turning on Forbes, he said: "Now, Forbes, what'd you want? Don't lie, I know all about you, sir. I gave you your old job back while Miss Pierson is away; thought you'd do something so we could catch you now what's a matter? Don't think you or any outsider will get that new code so you'd better put on your hat and beat it. Sorry, I had some time to bet in view for you. Your money'll be ready to-morrow. Sanford, I want you to take charge of the branch down in Rio, see me to-morrow about it."

A SMART GOWN IN REDINGOTE STYLE

Broadcloth Tunic and Velvet Skirt Combine Well in Making Attractive Gown

By MAY MANTON



9273 (With Basting Line and Added Seam Allowance) Bodice with Tunic, 34 to 42 bust. 9211 (With Basting Line and Added Seam Allowance) Skirt with Pockets, 24 to 34 waist.

There is no more fashionable gown than the one that gives the redingote effect. This one consists of a plain bodice to which the circular tunic is attached and a two-piece skirt that is worn beneath. Here, the two-piece skirt is joined to a plain belt but in the small view it is shown with fancy pockets that are good for other uses. The tunic is made of broadcloth and the skirt is made of velvet and the combination is exceedingly smart. For economy, the upper part of the skirt, at the back and sides, is cut from lining material. For the medium size the bodice with tunic will require 4 3/4 yards of material 36 inches wide, 4 3/4 yards 44, 4 yards 54 with 3/4 yard of velvet. For the skirt 3 1/2 yards will be needed, 4 1/2 yards 36, 3 1/2 yards 44, 3 yards 54. The pattern of the bodice with tunic No. 9273 is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure and of the skirt No. 9211 in sizes from 24 to 34 inches waist measure. They will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of fifteen cents for the over bodice with tunic and ten cents for the skirt.

Gilchrist Memorial Is Impressive Service

A most beautiful and impressive memorial service in honor of the late W. William Wallace Gilchrist, who for eighteen years was conductor of the Harrisburg Choral Society, was attended by a large number of the eminent composer's admirers and friends last evening in Zion Lutheran Church. The musical numbers were most ably performed by the chorus and these soloists: Miss Sara Lerner, violinist; Mrs. William Bumbaugh, Mrs. Roy G. Cox, Miss Helcher, George Sutton, M. D. Heimbach, Charles Cassin, and Mr. Deceves, who offered their services in token of the high regard they had for Dr. Gilchrist. "Immortality and Music" was the subject of the Rev. S. W. Herman's very appropriate and interesting address, in which he said: "The fact that a voice is stilled that thrilled those who heard it with its gifted power; that a mind and heart will no longer conceive for earthly enjoyment and blessing melodies that clothe thoughts with garments of rare beauty; that an arm and hand which seemed to summon response from throats and souls, entering into and interpreting the words, the thoughts and soul interests of the greatest of the world's composers—all of these seemingly sad facts are negated by the greater fact that with MacDonald we can say, 'I came from God, and I am going back to God, and I will not have any gap of death in the middle of my life.'"

That which is most vital, then, is not the tongue or hand, but the immortal spirit. "The question of immortality in this moment, confronted as we are by memories of a well spent, service filled life seems the best proved hypothesis of experience. Skill and application, such influential powers, must live on with the soul that applied and gave birth to soul-radiating forces of beauty and good. Our friend the student, teacher and friend of music and musicians, who admired and cultivated the best, and who has left a rich inheritance behind him, has given up his task here on earth to grow into a more perfect workman—There." E. J. D.

LEGISLATIVE FLASHES

—State Treasurer Robert K. Young said to-day that he would pay the allowances and expenses of members of the electoral college which set here early in the month, an opinion having been received from the Attorney General regarding the fund from which to pay it. The checks will be issued in a few days and the matter will then be closed up. —The Public Service Commission to-day received a resolution adopted by the State Board of Agriculture protesting against the proposed amendment to railroad tariffs which would permit railroads to furnish coal cars only to operators having tipples. —The deficiency bill to provide funds to conduct the State government until the end of June was introduced in the House to-day, carrying in addition to the \$98,000 reported by the Governor after consultation with heads of departments the following: Auditor General, \$29,000; State Treasurer, \$5,900; State Livestock Board, to pay for animals destroyed because of glanders, \$2,000; Legislative Journal, \$2,900; House, including mileage, etc., \$52,500; Senate, \$46,500.

HOUSE POSITIONS ARE APPORTIONED

Morrison Dropped and His Place Taken by Former Congressman Garner

The apportionment of the places of the House of Representatives or patronage as it is termed was made by the "slate" committee early this afternoon. It contains some interesting things, notably the dropping of Frank Morrison, of Philadelphia, one of the most active of the Cox supporters who was assistant clerk last session, while A. B. Garner, of Schuylkill, former congressman and former legislator, becomes an elevator operator in place of "Tim" Pearson, one of the figures about the Capitol. F. C. MacDonald, county chairman of Chester, becomes journal clerk. The complete list of places announced is as follows: Chief clerk, Thomas H. Garvin, Delaware; resident clerk, W. S. Leib, Schuylkill; assistant resident clerk, Dale Meiss, Dauphin; assistant journal clerk, Salvatore DiPierro, Luzerne; reading clerk, Geo. F. J. Falkenstein, Allegheny; assistant reading clerk, Quay Hewitt, Jefferson; desk clerk, J. E. Higgins, Schuylkill; desk clerk, Harry Hutchinson, Allegheny; message clerk, J. Porter Wilson, Butler; transcribing clerk, William Hancock; transcribing clerk, Charles Leese, York; Frank Collins, transcribing clerk, Hubert E. Burchfield, Blair; transcribing clerk, Joseph L. Myers, Washington; transcribing clerk, James M. Thomas, Venango; transcribing clerk, Fred Sprenger, Allegheny; transcribing clerk, John C. Weller, Somerset; transcribing clerk, Louis Schick, Philadelphia.

Sergeant-at-arms, Daniel E. Han-nihan, Allegheny; chief sergeant-at-arms, Samuel Curran, Philadelphia; assistant sergeants-at-arms: Charles Sands, Montgomery; W. John Barkle, Bucks; L. H. Mease, Lancaster; James F. Donegan, Philadelphia; Ellis P. Williams, Lehigh; John Kocher, Allegheny; George Offen-backer, Erie; J. O'Malley, Philadelphia; Charles Oliver, Lebanon; John R. Musser, Cambria; William Eitel, Allegheny; George F. Schroeder, York; J. W. Coit, McKean; John Mattimore, Westmoreland; James McGottigan, Philadelphia; Robert Con-lynn, Philadelphia; postmaster, William Ritchey, Fayette; assistant postmaster, W. H. Heath, Allegheny. Messenger, John J. Lynch, Philadelphia; assistant messengers: Sylvester Ritchey, Bedford; William S. Downer, Washington; Winfield S. H. Whiston, Allegheny; superintendent of folding room, James M. Wiggins, Warren; pasters and folders: William Hillgrove, Allegheny; Charles Dever, Philadelphia; Thomas F. Hart, Lackawanna; Peter Ferguson, Center; Harry Myers, Philadelphia; Samuel Heim, Philadelphia; Harry Keller, Philadelphia; William Bothwell, Allegheny; chaplain, the Rev. S. G. Zerfass, Lancaster; chief watchman, Edward Braceland, Philadelphia; night watchman, William House, Dauphin; clerks to committee: B. H. Luker, Armstrong; Louis Aronson, Allegheny; Frank Crago, Ireland. Stenographers: Arthur Stewart, Allegheny; George L. Williams, Crawford; Daniel Aird, Bradford; Charles L. Thomas, Lackawanna; William T. Bell, Allegheny; D. Van DeBou, Pot-

To-morrow Starts Anew The Closing Sale

Table listing various lace and embroidery items for sale, including 'Laces' and 'Embroideries' with prices like 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 7c, 25c, 39c, 69c, and 19c.

ASTRICH'S

4th and Market Streets

"THEIR MARRIED LIFE"

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"I wonder if you would be willing to see me on a matter of business," the letter had read, and Helen had thought seriously of breaking her word and answering it. For one thing she was intensely curious. Ned Burns had been the one romantic element in her life, he had supplied that emotional note that Warren thought foolish and unnatural.

in her feeling, something intangible, a hurt that she had been so quickly forgotten, and her place in Ned's affections, wrong as they were, was quickly filled. Her pride was wounded seriously, and she knew it. "I don't hear any congratulations," Helen protested. "Why," grasped Helen, "I was too surprised. Is it any one I know? Oh, I do congratulate you, Ned. I wish you all the happiness in the world, and I am so glad. 'Thanks,' he said dryly. 'I don't think you know her, and I can't very well talk now, but I suppose you won't object to talking over business with me now, will you?'"

Since Ned Burns had spoken last summer Helen had not seen him. Helen did not care for Ned, in fact he meant nothing at all to her in the one sense that mattered, but she liked him, and the fact that he really valued her and wanted her to see him, as it would any woman. Her thoughts often drifted toward him, and it was with a sense of purpose that she read his letter and wondered what he wanted.

Helen hesitated. Of course, it did make a difference, all the difference in the world. "But I should like to run in and see you about this first. You might not like me to talk before Warren — it's a business proposition, you know. How about sparring me a few minutes this afternoon?" "Not this afternoon, Ned. I want to see Warren and tell him first." "Very well," Mrs. Bluebeard. "I'll leave it to you. I'll make it to-morrow if everything is all right. Good-by."

Having decided finally, Helen determined to banish the matter from her thoughts, but it kept coming itself again and again. Finally, just as she was about to compromise with herself she was called to the telephone, and much to her surprise found Ned at the other end of the wire.

"Hello, Helen," came his voice, cool and even, but Helen thought it best to follow his cue, and she answered him in the same friendly fashion. "I suppose you received my letter?" Ned responded. "Yes, and I was awfully surprised. You know, Ned, that under no conditions would it be possible for you to come here. I am really amazed that you would write to me at all."

"Why, Helen, you're too broad to allow a thing like last summer to stand in your way. I have forgotten all about it. By the way, I have some news for you, or shall have very soon. I am about to become engaged."

"Why, Ned," Helen exclaimed. By rights she should have been glad and she was in a sense for it solved the problem that had been worrying her, but there was something else

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T. R. Denounces Wilson's Speech as "Insincere"

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Jan. 22.—Labelling President Wilson's address as "a grandiloquent promise made in an attempt to conceal the pitiful ignominy of the present administration," Theodore Roosevelt last night took issue before the Senate. The Colonel bitterly announced that until an emphatic stand was taken by the American Government on the Belgian deportations any statement about the future of the peace argument is insincere.

TO HELP GUARDSMEN

Washington, Jan. 23.—Guardsmen who return from the border to find their jobs filled will receive the assistance of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in obtaining other employment. Commissioner General Caminetti to-day issued orders to all officers of the service throughout the country to do everything possible to help unemployed guardsmen. The plan has been approved by the War Department.

N. B. C. GRAHAM CRACKERS

You don't have to coax the children to eat plenty of N. B. C. Graham Crackers. These are not only rich in the nourishment that builds bone and muscle, but their tempting taste makes the little appetites hungry for more.

WEAVER MOVES CONFECTIONERY

"Sugar Bowl" Second Store to Go Into College Block Half Century Ago

Weaver's confectionery store is today vacating the room it and its predecessors have occupied in College Block, North Third street, since 1866. The "Sugar Bowl," as it was known to old residents of Harrisburg, was the second store to go into the then new College Block, John C. Herman's tobacco house, at the corner of the alley, being the first. The place was first known as the Wise candy store. First selling out to Gardner and Sayford, during the ownership of which the name "Sugar Bowl" originated. Gardner and Sayford sold out to Samuel Sayford, who later became one of the noted evangelists of the country, and when he gave up the business it passed into the hands of the well-known firm of Weaver and Hubley—John S. Weaver, who had grown up in the store, and Al. T. Hubley, then a dry goods clerk, who took over the store on January 21, 1873, and operated it until the death of Mr. Hubley, when Mr. Weaver took over the conduct of the place and ran it until his death, March 17, 1915. E. F. Weaver bought the store on February 1, 1916, after the estate had run it for nearly a year. Mr. Weaver then sold a half interest in the business to J. Gilbert Aldinger, and the two have run the store since that time. The firm name of Weaver's Confectionery, the business is being moved to-day into the large and newly-erected room at North Second street, where it will be conducted on a much larger scale.

HEADACHE FROM A COLD? LISTEN

"Pape's Cold Compound" ends Severe Colds or gripe in few hours.

Your cold will break and all-grippe misery end after taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness. Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound" which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitute.

RETAIN CANAL PROVISION

Washington, Jan. 23.—Provision for purchase of the existing Chesapeake and Delaware Canal and properties at an initial cost of \$1,200,000 was retained in the Rivers and Harbors bill in the House to-day despite attacks upon it. Its champions contended that when completed and deepened to thirty-three feet it would not equal the cost of one modern dreadnaught and that its military strategic value as an inside waterway alone merited the expense.

SPROUL ENTERTAINS PALMER

Chester, Pa., Jan. 23.—State Senator William C. Sproul, spoken of in certain quarters as the next Republican candidate for Governor, entertained over the week-end A. Mitchell Palmer, member of the Democratic National Committee from Pennsylvania, the occasion being a part of the Senator's silver wedding anniversary. Mr. Palmer was a member of the wedding party twenty-five years ago and is one of the Senator's closest personal friends.

Advertisement for Sealdsweet Citrus featuring an illustration of a man with a suitcase and a woman, with text: 'The General cannot find better grapefruit than Sealdsweet; yet every Private can afford them.'

Florida Growers cooperate to give you select fruit under the Sealdsweet mark

From their carefully tended trees they pick the plump, juicy fruit, thin-skinned and of delicate flavor. Only such fruit may bear the red Sealdsweet mark, indicating Florida's finest. You may find other grapefruit thin-skinned and juicy, but why chance it? The red Sealdsweet mark means, "Here's your money's worth." Look for it. Fruit of the Florida Citrus Exchange, a non-profit organization of growers, is handled only by white-gloved workers; washed and polished; wrapped in tissue paper and carefully boxed. Ask your dealer for Sealdsweet fruit.

Advertisement for Sealdsweet grapefruit by the box, featuring an illustration of a man and text: 'Buy Sealdsweet grapefruit by the box Your dealer has them—or will get them'.

FLORIDA CITRUS EXCHANGE

Citizens Bank Building Tampa, Florida